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AN ANGEL IN THE WAY.

Love and light thy coming greet, Fruit is blushing o'er thy head, Flowers are growing 'neath thy feet, Mich and Sin, with tossing bands, Wave thee on, a willing prey ; Val an bistant pause there stands An Angel in the way.

leed the Heavenly warning-know Fairest flowers thy feet may trip ; Fruits that like the sunset glow Turn to ashes on the lip ; Though the joys be wild and free, Though the paths be bright and gay. Even mortal eves can see An Angel in the way.

will thou drown in worldly pleasure Will then have, like him of old, Length of days and stores of treasure. Wisdom, glory, power, gold ? tits and limbs shall sickness waste, Want shall grind thee day by day; Still to win thee God hath placed An Angel in the way,

Trusting on all things that perish, Shall a hopeless faith be thine ? Earthly idol, wilt thou oberigh? Bow before an earthly shrine? Meet rebuke to mortal love Yearning to a child of clay; Death shall cross thy path, and prove, An Angel in the way.

When the prophet thought to sin, Tempted by his heathen guide ; When a prince's grace to win Prophet lips would fain have lied; You the brute the same controlled Found a Buman voice to may, Master, smits me not"-Behold

An Angel in the way ? So, when Vice, to lure her slave, Woos him down the shining track, Spirit hands are stretched to save. irit voices warn him back Chafe not at thy sin's delay low thee humbly down, and own An Angel in the way.

A CHEERFUL HEART.

BY PINLEY JOHNSON What though the world to us its joys

And riches should impart ; They are but blessings thrown away, Without a cheerful beart ; For happiness does not consist, In what the world calls wealth; But in a heart which ne'er complains In sickness or in health.

And some there are upon this earth, Whose souls are sore opprest, Who wander to and fro for bread, And have no place of rest ; Yet do they put their faith in God, And calmly bear their part;

And pain and sorrow both do flee Before a cheerful heart. Thank God that scatter'd here and there Up n this dreamy earth;

e those within whose hearts are found This attribute of worth ; And though this path of life be dark, And weary be their way; Yet they've that the world cannot give, Nor yet can take away.

For they do pass along life's path, Though desolate it be ; And murmur not at their hard fate, Nor shrink from God's decree. Fer sustained they are, and also soothed, While acting out their part : By that which sheds its light on all, A happy, cheerful heart.

THE PARTED ONES HAVE MET AGAIN.

The parted ones have met again. The beautiful-the brave; And pleasure has ta'en the place of pain, And joy, of sorrow's wave.

The sun that set in trouble's night, O'er sailor boy and maid-Now beams with tints elvsian bright. Along life's flower-clad glade.

Upon the bosom of the deep, In fond embrace they met; Impassioned hearts for pleasure weep, And serrows are forget.

The parting kiss remembered now-A we'come one is given; Imprinted on their sunny brow,

And earth seemed like a neaven-The parted ones have met again. The beautiful-the brave: And pleasure has ta'en the place of pain, And joy, of sorrow's wave.

CHARITY.

The s cret that doth make a flower a flower, So frames it that to bloom is to be sweet, And to receive to give, No toil so sterile, and no living lot So poor but it bath somewhat . till to spare In bounteous odors. Charitable they Who, be their having more or less, so have That less is more than need, and more is less

Than the great heart's good will.

Selected Cale.

THE TRUE STORY of JANE M'CREA.

The first place of historic interest that we visited at Fort Edward, says Lossing, was the venerable and blasted pine tree, near which, tradition assert the unfortunate Jane M'Cres lost her life while Gen. Burgoyne had his encampment near Sandy Hill. It stands upon the west side of the road leading from Fort Edward to Sandy Hill, and about a half a mile from the canal lock in the former village.

All accounts agree that Miss M'Crea was staying at the house of Mrs. M'Neil, near the fort at the time of the tragedy. A grand daughter of Mrs. M'Neil (Mrs. F -n) is now living at Fort Edward, and from her I received a minute account of the whole transaction, as she heard it a " thousand times" from her grandmother. She is a women of remarkable intelligence, about sixty years old.

Jane M'Crea was the daughter of a Presbyterian clergymen, of Jersey City, opposite New York : and while Mrs. M'Neil (then the wife of a former husband named Campbell) was a resident of New York City, an acquaintance had grown up between Jenny and her daughter. After the death of Campbell (which accurred at sea) Mrs. Campbell married M'Neil. He too, was lost at sea and she removed with her family to an estate owned by him at Fort Edward, Mr. M'Cres, who was a widower, died, and Jane went to live with her brother near Fort Edward, where the intimacy of former years with Mrs. M'Neil and her daughter was renewed, and Jane spent much of her time at Mrs. M'Neil's house, Near her brother's lived a family named Jones, consisting of a widow and six sons; and between Jenny and David Jones, (a gay young man) a feeling of friendship budded and ripened into reciprocal love .-When the war broke out, the Joneses took the royal side of the question and David and his brother Jonathan went to Canada in the autumn of 1776. They raised a company of about sixty men, under pretext of reinforcing the American garrison at Ticonderoga, but they went further down the lake, and joined the British garrison at Crow Point. When Burgoyne collected his forces at St. John's at the foot of Lake Champlain, David and Jonathan Jones were among them. Jonathan was made Captain and David a Lieutenant in the division under General Fraser and at the time in question they were with the Britich army near Sandy Hill.

The brother of Jenny was a Whig, and prepared to move to Albany; but Mrs. M'Neil, who was a cousin of General Fraser, (killed at Stillwater) was a staunch Loyalist, and intended to remain at Fort Edward. When the British were near, Jenny was at Mr. M'Neil's and lingered there even after the repeated solicitations from her brother to return to his house, five miles further down the river to be ready to flee when necessary should compel. A faint hope that she might meet her lover doubtless was the secret of tarrying. At last her brother sent a peremptory order to her to join him, and she promised to go down in a large bateau which was expected to leave with several families on the following day.

Early the next morning a black servant boy belonging to Mrs. M'Neal espied some Indians stealthily approaching the house, and, giving the alarm to the inmates, he fled to the fort, about eighty rods distant. Mrs. M'Neils daughter, the young friend of Jenny, and mother of my informant, while with some friends in Argyle, and the family consisted of only the widow and Jenny, two small children, and a female black servant. As usual at that time, the kitchen stood a few feet from the house; and when the alarm was given, the black woman snatched up the children, fled to the kitchen and retreated through a trap-door to the cellar. Mrs. M'Neil and Jenny followed but the former being aged and very corpulent and the latter young and agile, Jenny reached the trap-door first. Before Mrs. M'Neil could descend, the Indians were in the house, and a powerful savage seized her by the hair, and dragged her up. Another went into the cellar and brought out Jenny, but the black face of the negro woman was not seen in the dark, and she and the children remained onharmed.

With the two women the savages started off, on the road to Sandy Hill, for Burgoyne's camp; and when they came to the foot of the ascent on which the pine tree stands, where the road forks, they caught two horses that were grazing, and attempted to place their prisoners upon them .-Mrs M'Neil was too heavy to be lifted on the horse easily, and as she signified by signs that she could not ride, the two lindiane took her by the arms and burried her up the road over the hill, while the others, with Jenny on the horse, went

along the road running west of the tree. ared several volleys at the Indians, but the cannot be traced, in all its holy and health. Prussia, and, in short, it reached the ears

said that the Indians who were hurrying up the hill, seemed to watch the flash of the balls whistling above them.

scoundrel Indians" after her. He denied everybody knows it. all knowledge of her being away from the The young Prussian officer, it was at city of New York, and took every pains to first supposed, had come amongst us for

fort, and it was far more for their interest, ing their mouldy relies-runs as follows : to carry a prisoner than a scalp to the Brit. The young officer had attracted the that their chief solicitude was a prisoner warned by friends and watched by enemies might have been carried off with far great- France, and give a grand review.

It was known in camp that Lieutenant dwelt the enamored princess, was situated

manded the surrender of the man who bore sult of his punishment

lution, in his presence.

What we owe to Christianity.

restainity out of man's history, and what the work of a moment, and before the third indeiately sent out to effect a rescue. They, pess to Christianity-not a custom which savages escaped unharmed. Mrs. M'Neil ful parts, to the Gospel."

A Romantle Tale of a Prusslan Officer. An emusing story fresh from head quer he guns, and several times they threw her ters-has caused, it is said, great dissenupon her face, at the same time falling tion among the ladies of the government down themselves, and she distinctly heard The disappearance of a young Prussian officer, without any ostensible cause -his When they got above the second hill from absence from the reviews and from the the village the firing ceased; they then balls where for many ladies he was reckstopped, stripped her of all her garments oned upon as the great stiraction-have except her chemise, and in that plight led given rise to many speculations. But the her into the British Camp. There she truth has at fast been remaled by whatter-

net her kinsman, General Fraser, and re- ing tongues, and whispered amongst the proached him bitterly for sending his higher classes with so much secrecy that

make her comfortable. She was so large the sole purpose of exhibiting the richness that not a woman in the camp had a gown of his costume, and the poverty of our lanbig enough for her, so Frazer lent her his goage, which could find no words to decamp coat for a garment, and a pocket scribe his many perfections. He was, handkerchief as a substitute for her stolen indeed, a gifted creature. His figure magnificent, his features selondid, his uniform Very soon after Mrs. M Neil was taken snow white and gold, his beliest of solid into the British camp, two parties of Indi- silver, with an aigrette of virgin gold-his. ans arrived with scalps. She at once re- yest was embroidered in precious stones of cognized the glossy hair of Jenny, and great value, and his sword-hilt flashed with hough shuddering with horror, boldly tantalising brilliancy; and yet such is the charged the savages with her murder, which power of association, that, amid all this, they stoutly denied. They avered that nothing was observed by our fair dames while hurrying her along the road on horse but the long tail of horse hair which de back near the spring, west of the pine pended from his helmet, and which the tree, a bullet from one of the American uninitiated very likely thought the sole gans, intended for them, mortally wounded blemish of his rich costume-but it was the poor girl, and she fell from the horse. nevertheless, to this tail alone that was Sure of loosing a prisoner by death, they attached the whole interest of the young ook her scalp as the next best thing for Prussian officer. It appears he owed his hem to do, and that they bore in triumph exile from the Court of Berlin-and, cono the camp, to obtain the reward for such sequently, his visit to us-to the story which trophics. Mrs. M'Neil always believed had got abroad concerning this very tail, he story to be true, for she knew that they and which, as the antiquaries say, when were fired upon by the detachment from the speaking of an interesting legend concern-

sh commander, the price of the former be- attention of a fair relative of his sovereign ng much greater. In fact the Indians -a crime which Frederick the Great punwere so restricted by Burgoyne's humane ished with such cruelty in the case of ustructions respecting the taking of scalps. Frenck and the youth was, consequently alive and unharmed into the camp. And for some time with unceasing vigilance. the probability that Mrs. M'Crea was killed For some time, also, did the lovers act as they alleged, is strengthened by the with the greatest prudence, and it began to fact that they took the corpulent, Mrs. be supposed that a secret marvage might, M'Neil with much fatigue and difficulty, perhaps, be the reward of his constancy, uninjured, to the British lines, while Miss when one day it pleased his Majesty the M'Crea, quite light and on horseback, King of Prussis to imitate the Emperor of

Jones was betrothed to Jenny, and the on the Plaza, where was stationed the reg story got abroad that he had sent the Indians for her, that they quarrelled on the heat was great—the hours were long—the road respecting the reward he had offered, handkerchief waved invitingly from the and murdered her to settle the dispute. princess's balcony, and, unable to resist Burgoyne, who was at Fort Ann, instituted an inquiry into the matter. He dismounted, and rushed up the stairs of summoned the Indians to council, and dement. The king was not yet at the head off the scalp, to be punished as a murderer, of the line-there would be plenty of time Lieutenant Jones denied all knowledge of for a short interview-besides, the trumpet the matter, and utterly disclaimed any such would give notice of the king's approach, participation as the sending of a letter to and no harm could possibly arise. And Jenny, or of an Indian e-cort to bring her the trumpet did sound sure enough, once, to the camp. He had no motive for so do- twice, and thrice, as the king rode down ng, for the American army was then re- the line, pausing to compliment the officers treating; a small guard only was at Fort and to inspect the men-and still the young Edward, and in a day or two the British Prussian officer remained in the lady's would have full possession of that fort, bouldoir, forgetful of all save her presence when he could have a personal interview and of his own delight. Presently, how with her. Burgoyne, instigated by mo- ever, a sound more terrific at that moment tives of policy rather than by judgement, then awoke him from his dream-the sound and inclination, pardoned the savage who of the clarions beneath the windows of the scalped poor Jenny, fearing that a total very room where he was sitting, sumdefection of the Indians would be the re- moning his own battalion to horse on the approach of the king. He started up in Lieutenant Jones, chilled with horror terror, and in so doing, upset the small and broken in spirit by the event, tendered table which stood by the chimney, and a resignation of his commission, but it was upon which he had deposited the helmet refused. He purchased the scalp of his he had taken from his head on entering. Jenny, and with his cherished memento Of course, the Fates took care that the he deserted with his brother, before the helmet should roll into the fire which was army reached Saratoga, and retired to Can-blazing on the hearth, and in an instant He lived in Canada to be an old man, officer gazed upon it in stupor-it was the tail of horsehair was in a blaze. The and died but a few years ago. The death singed to the very stump-nothing reof Jenny was a heavy blow, and he never mained of the glorious flowing tail but a recovered from it. In youth he was gay and wisp of frizzled hairs, and a somewhat unexceedingly garrulous, but after that sad savory smell. His despair was at its event, he was melancholy and taciturn. height, when the second summons sounded He never married, and avoided society as with insulting distinctness. To appear much as business would permit. Toward before his sovereign, so precise, so particuthe close of July in every year, when the lar in military matters, was not to be that't anniversary of the tragedy approached, he of ; he saw dishonour, dismissal, perhaps would shut himself in his room and refuse death itself, staring him in the face, if he sight of every one; and at all times his remained thus concealed where he was .friends avoided any reference to the Revos When suddenly his despair was turned to joy; the princess who had rushed from the room on the accident, re-appeared, breath The late eminent English judge, Sir Jas. less and excited, holding in one hand a Allen Park, once said at a public meeting : tail of more ebony hue, of more silky text "We live in the midst of blessings till ure than the one destroyed, and in the oth we are utterly insensible of their greatness, or the scissors with which she had perpe-

and the source of whence they flow. We trated the work of spohation upon her own speak of our civilization, our arts, our free- fair head. To attach the flowing appenlom, our laws, and forget entirely how dage to the crest of the helmet, to replace large a share is due to Christianity. Blot the accoutrement of her lover in order, was

would his laws have been, what his civili- summons had sounded, the youth was sitzation? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our very life. There is not ting firm and erect upon his saddle at the a familiar object around you which does head of his detatchment, looking calm and not wear a different aspect, because the quiet as the rest, while his heart was flut-The negro boy who ran to the fort gave light of Christian love is on it-not a law tering with uncontrolled delight. the alarm, and a small detachment was im- which does not owe its truth and gentle-The story got abroad at the court of

that the young man should travel for a while; but with that paternal goodness for which the Prussian monarche have ever comes from the columns of the Buffalo been remarkable, he encouraged the cul- Republic ; prit to hope that his case might be taken into consideration, and that some compro- clean out the stove, take up the sahes, mise might be made; in short, that if his sweep the front side walk, and scrub the behavior, should be satisfactory, he might steps, nurse the baby, put the mackerel to realization of all his hopes, in a union with out your husband's things to warm, see the princess. It was under these circum. the shirt sired, boil the mackerst, settle stances that he arrived here, never dreaming of the treachery of man or the craft carry up some hot water for sharing, to

and admired, and, above all, flattered into have an appetite for breakfast. Hold the belief of his own absolute perfection, by baby during the meal, as you like your the never-failing, eternal, diabolical, little breakfast cold. Marquise De C-, who seems born for the misery of all mankind; and some little the baby, dust everything, wash the wintime ago, at one of the soirces regences, dowe, wash and dress the baby - (that panwhich she gives now and then at her house, try wants cleaning) -- norse the "baby, in honor of bygone days, the young man draw the baby in his wagon five or six miles was lured on by the rones to allow his champague to speak freely of the princess. the youth upon mounting there.

The conversation of the young man-the baby. secrets revealed by the champagne, were After dinner wash the dishes, gather up sequence of it all was the receipt a short baby; drag the baby a mile or two; hur bristly stumps of net work, upon which are sold as usual. mounted those lovely, soul-enthralling After tea, wash up the dishes; put braids which bind the brows of our young some fish to soak; shop some hash; send dismissal, and expressed the pleasure she

adventure-or the adventures of that tail, the above practice will either kill or cure rather-having been so often told, must them. now be somewhat ancient; and therefore she sent him the sequel, which she had A country gentleman lately arrived at hitherto kept secret from himself. She Boston, and immediately repaired to the hoped he would feel no disappointment, as house of a relative, a lady who had married he had had all the pleasure and pride of the a merchant of that city. The parties were adventure, and surely he could not be an- glad to see him, and invited him to make gry merely because she herself had not had their house his home (as he declared his the pain and privation of despoiling her intention of remaining in that city but a

knows whither. The lesson is a cruel one, triend of his wife, took the gentlemen's and shows that a lover may commit, with horse to a livery stable in Hanover street. impunity; everything but an indiscretion ; Finally, the visit became a visitation, meanwhile, an ugly story has got about and the merchant, after a lapse of eleven concerning the Marquise De C, and days, found, besides lodging and boarding her connivance with, nay even her bribery the gentle nan a pretty considerable bill by the Court of Prussia. The moral of the had run up at the livery stable. Accordtale, therefore, as you will see, concerns no ingir, he went to the man who kept the one but the barbers-that respected class stable, and told him when the gentleman alone being, after, all, the only one bene- took his horse he would pay the bill. fitted by the romantic adventure of 'the " Very good," said the stable keeper; young Prussian officer.'

Look on the Bright Side. It was old Izaak Walton who said. " every misery that I miss is a new mercy;" bill, of course, was presented. a saying worthy of the profoundest philos- 'O,' said the gentleman, 'Mr .-opher. It is only too true that misfortunes relative, will pay this." come to us on wings, but retire with a slipping pace; and yet one half the world are ready to meet calamities half way, and in- The horse was put up agein, and down directly to welcome them. There is went the country gentleman to Long scarcely an evil in life that we cannot wharf, where the perchant kept. double by pondering upon it; a scratch thus becomes a serious wound, and a slight illness, even, be made to end in death, by good bye, sir !' the brooding apprehensions of the sick, the bill must be paid for the keeping. while on the other hand, a mind accustomed to look upon the bright side of all things, will repel the mildew and dampness wife's cousin.' of care by its genial sunshine. A cheerful heart paints the world as it sees it, like a sunny landscape, the morbid mind depicts it like a sterile wilderness, and thus life, or shade from the soul upon which it rests

... An Economical Wife.

" What ! did you loose the charge ?"

of the king, who immediately gave orders prejudices which call themselves virtues. and science."

Rules of Health for Married Ladies The following advice to married ladies,

Get up at three o'clock in the morning. not only obtain his pardon; but the full soak, build the fires, grind the coffee, get that brute of a lazy busband, and dry the Here he was, of course, feted, courted, morning paper. By this time you will

After breakfast wash the dishes, nurse for the benefit of his health; norse him when you return : put on the potatoes and and to relate all the souvenirs of her royal the cabbage (nurse the baby) and corned highness, which it formed in the brain of beef, (don't forget to nurse the baby) and the turnips, and (nurse the baby) sweep The result may be conceived, but not everything; take up the dinner, set the the catastrophe, which startled the whole table fill the castors, change the table-cloth world admitted to the secret, and none (there that baby wants surring.) Est more so than the unfortunate youth himself, your dinner cold again, and-nurse the

of course, all duly reported to the Prussian all the dirty clothes and put them to soak, Embassy, whence they soon found their nurse the baby every half hour; receive a way to the court of Berlin; and the con- dozen calls interspersed with nurs og the time ago, of a packet, containing not a re- ry home; make biscuits, pick up some prieve from the Commander-in-Chief-not codfish, cut some dried beef. Catnip tea dismissal from his majesty's service, not for baby's interval disarrangement; hold a summons to appear before a military tri- the baby an hour to quiet him; put some bunal, no, nothing of all this; the packet alcohol in the metre; baby a specimen of contained nought but one of those noise of perpetual motion; tea ready; take your's

beauties, and inspire the poet when he is for some more sugar; (gracious how the himself very youthful with some of his sugar does go-and thirteen cents a pound :) choicest similes. A few lines from the get down the stockings and darn them; princess accompanied it, which bestowed keep on nursing the baby; wait up till twelve o'clock nursing the baby, till hosexperienced in being able to send him the front steps, a decided difficulty in finding remaining portion of the chignon of which the stairway, and a determination to sleep she had deprived herself on the day of the in the back yard. Drag him up stairs to bed; then nurse the baby and go to sleep. Women in delicate health will find that

Cousining. day or two.) The husband of the lady, The young man has disappeared, no one anxious to show attention to a relative and

· I understand you."

Accordingly in a short time, the country gentleman went to the stable, and ordered his horse to be got ready. The

Very good, sir,' said the stable keeper. please to get an order from Mr. will be the same as money."

. Well' said he ' I am going now. ' Are you ?' said the merchant ; ' well,

Well, about my horse; the man says Well, I suppose that is all right sir. Yes-well, but you know I'm your

Yee, said the merchant, 'I know that you are, but your horse is not!

The Appearance of Milton. According to Keightley's recent life of

like the chameleon, takes its hues of light Milton, the great poet was rather under the ddle size, well built and muscular .-His deportment was affable, and gait erect and manly, bespeaking courage and undanntedness. He was skilled in the use A neighbor while harvesting kept his of the small sword, and though he would gun near him to shoot squirrels. Seeing a certainly not have engaged in a duel, he had strength, skill and courage to repel the squirrel, he reached out and took the gun attack of an adversary. His hair which by the muzzle, and drew it towards him, never fell off, was of a light brown when, by some means unknown, the gun hue, and he were it parted on his forehead discharged, and the contents passed near as is represented in his portraits. His eyes his head without injuring him, As soon were gray, and as the blindness was internal, they suffered no change of appearance as he had sufficiently recovered from the from it. His face was oval, and his comfright, he hastened to the house and in- plexion so fine in youth that at Cambridge formed his wife of his narrow escape, at he was, as we are told by Aubrey, called which the good woman--who is noted for the lady of his college. Even in his latter her economy-raised both hands, and ex- days his cheeks retained a ruddy tinge .-He had a fine ear for music, and was well skilled in that delightful science. He used to perform on the organ and bass viol. His voice was sweet and musical, and we Just So .-- Vice has no friend like the may presume that his singing showed taste

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLANI

1676. by James Barker, Thomas Wad, and Ph. in Edes, who made outh to the inventory May 17, 1676 Said farm and neck they apprised at £530, and its annual incomhas been \$220, and as the Hon Josis-Lydon, Esq , one of the uniges informme ; who says the first assigns being he Clarke's intimate friends, were informe !... by him, that his intent was to provide free religious as well as civil instruction, thoug's he did not insert the word ministry -Therefore part of said profits have been mproved to maintain teligious teaching in that church ever since. Complaint was a made in 1721, that one of these assigns the Assembly to take the case in hand. and who at length made a law to empower managed, and by a jury of twelve men upon oath, to assess damages open delinquents; to whom therefore the pasigns

abovesaid have annually been assoutable 1677.

" At a General Assembly held in his Majeuty's name at Newport, May 1st, 1677, which adjourned to the next day being the day of election, when the following Magistintes were elected :--

BENEDICT ARNOLD, Governor. JOHN CRANS FON, Deputy Gov.

Assistants Peleg Sanford, James Barker John Whipple, Joseph Clarke,

Time Olay, Ir. Stephen Arnold, Tolon Albro. Sam. Wilbore. Samuel Gorton, Ir. Juo Green, Deputies Providence. Newport. Peleg Sanford, Later Sanford;

Francis Brayton, Thomas Ward, Edward Lay, Philip Swith, Thomas Wood Benedies Arnold. Edward Richmond, Providence. Warwick

John Greens. Thomas Olney. William Hookins James Grange, Thomas Greene, Stephen Arnold, Edward Calverly, Jnn Wimpple Jr.

John Sanford, Recorder, Edward Richmond, Gen. Asserney, Thomas Fry. Geo. Sergent, Thes. Ward, Tressurer, Robert Williams, Solicitor.

Order concurning the Narragansett In-

" Voted, onen the petition presented to this Assembly by Thomas Gorld, James Tibbitt, for instruction, assistance and add rice, as to the oppressions they suffer under from the colony of Connecticut. The Court having seriously considered thereof, do unanimously declare; that they will vindicate their jurisdiction unto the Narragansett country, and from the jatrusions of Connecticut colony. And if said petite toners shall suffer either in their persons, or estates, for their fidelity and submission unto this colony, we will, as we are in daty bound, stand by them, assist them, and relieve them by all lawful means and ways whatever; which is the full resolve of this Court's answer upon the petition dissenting. Hereby, also, strictly prohibiting the said Thomas Gould, James Reynolds and Henry Tibbit, and all other persons inhabiting the Narragansett country from yielding any subjection or obedience to any ausority derived from any other colony, will

This year the war party came more fully into power, while Governor Benedict Arnold at their head. They repealed the law passed the October before, for excusing persons concientious from bearing arme; and enacted a new law requiring all able bodied men from sixteen years old to sixty. exempting certain civil officers, to be enrolled or enlaced in the inilitary. To train six days in the year, or pay a fine of two shillings for every day's neglect, to train as aforesaid.

The King's garrison was re-established at Providence, and put on the same footing as it had been before.

" Voted, whereas his Majesty, in his gracious patent, hath granted unto this colony, all that tract of land called the Narragansett or King's province, and the inbabitants thereof, kaving to the unhappy war with the Indiana, been driven and forced out of their habitation with the loss of all, or most part of their estates, and necessitated to fly unto this Island for tetief and since it both pleased the Almighty God to command a cessation of these troubes, and wars, yet the ursurpation of the colony of Connecticut is such, that they would discourage all persons from resetthing the Narraganactt, or King's province, only such as will vield obedience to their unjust claims. This court having the matter into serious consideration, do by the power and authority thereof, declare, order, establish and enact, that all the inhabitants of this colony formerly settled in said Natragansett. liege people of his may

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1857.

After being without a word of news from the outer world for nine days, we were favored with seven out of thirty-two mails due, on Sunday morning last, and it was with great efforts that these were brought through. Other mails gradually came in, and up to the present time agariy all have arrived.

From every quarter we have accounts of the severity of the storm, and, much as we suffered from the cold during the week, in every place that we have heard from, the average was much lower than in this city. In Worcester, the thermometer indicated eleven below zero, and in exposed locations, sixteen. In Providence ten below, Albany sixteen, Boston, and Salem twenty below; while in Woodstock, Vt., it was twenty-five below. Everywhere the snew blocked roads, the wind, as here, blew a perfect hurricane, and shutters, blinds and chimney-tops, generally, succumbed, and scattered before the blests. In New Haven, the steeples of the Episcopal and Second Congregational Churches were blown down by the gale, and one of them went through the roof, crushing the galleries and coats on the first floor, and doing damage to the amount of five thousand dollars. Two buildings contiguous were also badly injured. From the Bos ton Transcript we loan that no less than three churches were set on fire by overheating them on the cold Sunday that preceded the storm. Fortunately, the smoke revealed the fact in time to prevent serious results. In New York they have been troubled with ice, which extends down the Sound forty miles from the city, and impedes the communication with Brooklyn. Thousands have passed between the two cities on the ice, and on one occacion, when the tide began to ebb, the ice broke away at both sides, leaving over five hundred persons in a rather unpleasant position. The excitement was intense, the piers of both cities being crowded with spectators. Several steam tugs went to their assistance, and after some delay succeeded in saving them all, though it is reported several were drowned. Persons were walking across the East River on

the les, from Brooklyn to Maiden Lane, all day on Beturday. The Fall River News says :--

The only mails received here since Saturday even-The Newport mail was the first to arrive, reaching the office in this city on Tuesday evening, at 75 o'clock. Mr. Thurston, the stage driver, left Newport about 8 or 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, with mails for Fall River, Providence, Boston and New York, in a sleigh. After proceeding two or three mails for Fall River, Frontience, heaten at York, in a sleigh. After proceeding two or three miles, he left his horse and sleigh, procured a small hand-sled on which to put the mails, and then started on foot, reaching the Tea House about noon, where he took olimer, and this city at 75 o'clock in the evening. This is not the only instance of energy on the part of Mr. Thurston, in the discharge of his duties. Three years ago, (Dec. 29th, 1853.) when travel was interrupted by a similar storm, the mail from New Bedford was the only one that arrived during the day at this office, and that was brought from Sanford's corner by Mr. Thurston on brought from Sandro's confer by ar. Industrial his back. Mr. T. is possessed of decidedly "good grit." Such energy and perseverance is deserving not only of the favorable consideration and regard of his employer and the public, but of a bandsome pension from "Uncle Sam," to whose interests he been so faithful. We go by all means for placing Mr. Thurston on the pension list.

We have not heard of anything very serious here that resulted from the storm. Mr. Thomas Lawton lost the roof of his barn, which made it rather trying to his stock thus suddenly exposed to the weather, and although we have heard of several persons who were badly chilled, nothing more serious has been reported to us. There is an abundance of ice in the inner harbor, which has become fairly packed, but the communication has been kept up with . Consnicut by means of the ferry boat, which has landed its passengers at the head of the Long wharf, or wherever it could find a footing for them.

The Ohie is now frozen over at Cincinnati. Lake Erio presents an uninterrupted field of ice; the Chesapeake is frozen over, and so is the Hudson, as

The Committee appointed by the Legislature to xamine into the state of the fisheries in this Bay, as carried on by means of seines and traps, have presented their report, in which they say "there was no evidence submitted to the committee that the number or size of these were injuriously affected by the trap or seine fishing." Of course not, how could it, seeing that those who know the extent of that evil had been induced to keep silence; or, through laziness, gave this opportunity to state their case fairly, the go-by. The committee advertired the time and place of their meeting in this city, and the only persons who were present, and from whom they received their information in regard to the subject, were directly interested in the seines, and work them every year. They made out their own case, and we do not blame them, but those whose interests we have endeavored to defend have fouled their own nest, and now they may sit down by it for all that we care or shall do for them after this date. If they are satisfied with a supply of menhaden at a very cheep rate, to buit their lobster pots, to the detriment of the trade by which they get their bread, and are as ready to sign the remonstrance as they were the petition got up expressly for their benefit, we think all sympathy on our part is thrown away, and, so far as we are concerned, the seiners may go on now and work up all the fisheries in the bay, without another word of remonstrance.

On Friday evening, the 28d inst., a fire broke out In the dwelling house of Hon Mican H. Ruggias. on North Main street, Fall River, which was completely destroyed, with a portion of the contents .-We learn from the News, that "by the falling of the chimney and a part of the building. Mr. Ginns EARLE, one of our estimable citizens, and WILLIAM HENRY BUFFINTON, a worthy and highly respected young man, in the employ of Mr. Russlan, we be-Heve, and son of OLIVER BUYFINTON, were instantly killed. A man from Somerset, whose name we could not learn, was badly injured, having his leg broken, and, it is thought, his skull fractured. A Mr. WHITE also, in the employ of Mr. EAMES, and some others, were more or less injured. Mayor BUFFINTON was knocked down by the falling ruins, but escaped without serious injury."

THE PRICE.-The N. Y. Sunday Times relates a story of a lady who entered a fashionable dry goods store, the other day, and asked to look at a certain kind of shawl. A specimen was exhibited. The price was \$15. She turned up her smellers—at the price, not at the shawl—and left. In a few moments she returned. The shopkeeper showed her an inferior article, and asked \$35 for it. The price suited her, and she purchased it. Oh, woman, woman!

Which is the most deplorable sight-the weakness of the woman, or the dishonesty of the shop-

The shore of the south end of the island is fre a quented by thousands of wild fowl-whole acres of hem, which the gunners shoot down in large num bers. The varieties are the usual sea fowl, together with blue bills and other pond ducks, and the sportsmen near the boat house amuse themselvee in picking out the best as they fly by. This sport has a been continued till their ammunition was expended, and then they turned to and gathered up the birds scattered all around them.

There is now a great scarcity of fuel in Cincinnati, wood selling for ten dollars a cord and coal in proportion. It is stated that ten thousand persons in the city are in danger of freezing to death, while thousands more are reduced to great destitution by the cost of this necessary article. The scarcity is caused by the check given to navigation last sum-. mer by the low stage of the river

A sad socident, which resulted in the death of a a hidy, has occurred in Philadelphia, through the surclessages of an apothecary, who put up " Bluck Drop," instead of "Black Draught."

Que thanks are due to Mr. KESSET, of the Telegraph, Ww. Starage, Ja. and B. J. Tancar, for re-

Mr. Brown's estimate was as follows :--

Graduation, Superstructure and track, including

Water fixtures and Stations at New-port, Bristol Ferry & Stone Bridge, New Draw at Stone Bridge,

would be a formidable undertaking."

on the Point, it would be found necessary to use;

sively public property, and there he proposed to

Name and way to show that we were in

error in saying that a million of dollars would be

required to furnish us with the road we need and

want; or, what would be still more to the point, see

if a reliable contractor can be found to undertake

the job for the \$3\$0,000, and our word for it, you

The other estimate of a Railroad manager is good

Where the name occurs above, it should then

sessing an orchestra. One has just been collected,

for nothing, seeing that it was not based on an ac-

P. S. The News, in its next issue, says:-

locate engine houses, &c.

would not long be without the road

read " then Major of this city."

*Should be three.

they have done a vast deal of good.

ten per barrel, in the shell.

dollars, covered by insurance.

subscribers.

for failing reds.

the week to make choice selecti na.

turnouts, (204 miles),

Land damages, Pile wharf, &c. at Newport,

Contingent expenses,

We observed in the Mercury of Saturday, some remarks upon the advantages of a Railroad between this place and Fall River. In the arguments adduced we fully concur, but think an error was made in estimating its cost, certain to prove fatal to the project or any kindred one, unless corrected. The erroneous statement is that it would require at least a million of dollers to build it. From what premise this inference is drawn we are not informed.

According to an estimate made a few years since, by T. S. Brown, Esq., then Mayor of the city,—by whom also the coute was surveyed—\$330,000 would cover the entire expense of its construction.

A later estimate, by sin experienced Railroad manager, was \$280,000. But taking Mr. Brown's figures as the more reliable estimate, there is seen to be a vast difference between these and those of the Mercury. The former sum, it would not be thought difficult to raise, if taken hold of by the right men, at the right time, and in the right spirit, and the developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed developments of buth, by the interested or provided with the surveyed

thought difficult to raise, if taken hold of by the right men, at the right time, and in the right spirit, whilst to raise the latter would be next to an impossibility; no matter what amount of industry and perseverance might be put in requisition.

We clip the above from the Daily News of Tuesday, in which it is asserted that we have fallen into the proposition of the moral or mental day, in which it is asserted that we have fallen into the proposition of the moral or mental day, in which it is asserted that we have fallen into an error in stating that a railroad between this city tion of theoretical belief; especially, unless you are and Fall River would cost a million of dollars, able to prove that the peculiar teners they hold are though the editor confesses that he does not know "from what source the inference is drawn." We will tell him, and perhaps he will see that our figures are not altogether wrong. But let us first put him right in regard to another matter. T. S. Brows, Esq., referred to above, was Thompson S. Brown, Esq., Civil Engineer, whose only connection with Newport was his marriage to a Newport lady. He was never Mayor of this city—the News should be a little more guarded, for it frequently makes such random statements—and the survey that makes such random statements and the survey that fish doctrines that it is said the "spirits of jushe made took place years before the present city
charter was adopted. But to the railroad project.

Mr. Brown's estimate was as follows: fellow creatures than others; or tend, in a greater \$102,840,00 degree, to cause them to shut their hearts against 179,006 the cries of humanity, and to squander in glutton and wine-bibbing, and in other selfish and embruiting indulgences, the gifts and bestowments Diving Previdence may have entered to the cries of humanity. Previoence may have entrusted them with? If so then Mr. Editor I admit that there may be som apology for the tone of the remarks that appeare in the ciltorial columns of your last week's issue, in relation to a "spiritual meeting recently held at Aquidneck Hall, although even in such a case, I think, no extenuation can be offered, for the perversion of facts they contain, and the bad taste in which they are conceived, save the supposition that you have unwarily permitted your editorial This does not include the connection at Fall Rivwith the other line, and in the specifications Mr. Brown says: "This estimate is a close one, and for this description of track cannot be reduced at by some contributor totally unworthy of your contributor totally unworthy of your contributor. THOMAS R. HAZARD.

the present price of iron." He also says it does not the present price of iron." He also says it does not include the equipment of the read with locomotives, cars. &c., and he further remarks, "The estimate discussion of "spiritualism," for the simple reason of the cost of the right of way and land damages, is that we believe they can be better filled; but, inas based upon the value of the land, partly, and partly much as Mr. Hazaup tokes exception to our remarks upon the average awards in this section of the country for such damages." And, furthermore, he allows only eighteen hundred dollars to cover the him a hearing. He is a believer in such manifestaexpense of so sitering the Stone Bridge as to make it available for the purposes of the road. Subse- tell us something new, or striking, from its novelty quently, it was ascertained that a better location would be to the north of the present bridge, "and what we are called upon to believe; -but so long a new bridge," says Mr. Brown, in his report, as they continue rapping out that which at best is but commonplace, and often unworthy of notice, This estimate was made in 1846, and when it was [(we judge from the published reports that have at supposed that the Stone Bridge could be used, and, times covered our table) we must retain our present views. No person, be he Christian, Turk or heathwas conceded, by all who were willing to view the thing fairly, that the project could not be care ridicule; but when a man, supposed to be clothed ried out for a less sum than six hundred thousand dollars. That, let it be remembered, was in 1846, when labor, materials, and everything relating to a coal was long to the coal oad was infinitely lower than at the present time. no shame in him, it seems to us that humanity shoul

And to the extraordinary rise of the price of materials during the past ten years, must be added the still more astonishing increase in the value of land on this island. When the estimate was made, the that such a question was propounded, and that land that now sells readily at from one to two, and many intelligent persons who went there at ten even three, thousand an acre, was then a drug at a cents a head to listen, if not to be converted, were bundred an acre. And, more than this, Mr. Brown forced by it to leave the house. It matters not who supposed that the town had a right to the water lots on the Point, it would be found necessary to accomplete and the took place, and when we consider the time and the where he would place the terminus, near to the head of the Long Wharf, but a private claim to

these has been set up; and he also based his calculations on the supposition that the Cove was exclufollowing communication:— Since writing the above we have received the

Wyne men alway That is best for a man. For to apply The business that he can, Whan an hatter ell go smatter, Ware a Meddlar In Theology; All that ensue Suche craftes anew, They drive so faire a cost. They do therefore

In speaking yesterday of Major T. S. Brown, by ome mishap, Major was made to read Mayor. Str Thomas Mone wrote the above lines in th 16th century, and what was wisdom then, is wisdom now; and I was most forcibly impressed with the For the first time, within the memory of the oldtruth a few nights since, when I attended a spiritus est inhabitant, there is a prospect of this city's pos-sessing an orchestra. One has just been collected, table, commenced to explain some of the mysteries and is now rehearing. It is not large, is composed of our divine religion; and I was amazed to find the in part of those not acquaifited with musical instru- gibberish of the man countenanced by some of or monts, but they are of the persevering, energetic class, and will succeed.

most respectable citizens. Of course, I and others left the room. I feel I had a right to do so; I had The New York Measured Review says:—
To F Philharmonic Society is actively engaged in by being told that I should been chearsing a Gantain and other choruses, quartets, paid 10 cents for my ticket, and was induced to go by being told that I should hear eloquence superior

duetts, and songs of a secular character, suffic on for a proble performance soon to be given. This Society has now been in existence two

years, " has performed to crowded houses " Daniel" and the oratorio of " Daniel" and the oratorio of " Daniel" and although it has received in this city yesterday, stating that the bank had obstacles of the most formidable character to evercome, it "still lives." Both the Philharmonic Society and the Orchestra are conducted by Dr. Wood, who has now been laboring in the good case of music in Newport, for nearly ten years, and has from Bermuds, where she had touched for supplies.

Those of our readers who are in want of Carpetings, are We understand that a liberal sum has already of the New England Carpet Company of Boston. een raised, to be presented to Mr. NATHANIEL THE CARRAR OF THE PRESENT DAY .- THE GLORY OF CIVIL

SMITH, as a testimonial for his herole conduct in saves.—Clesar has been characterized by Shakspeare as saving the lives of the party exposed on the rocks "the formost man of all this world." We judge of men by two weeks ago. Persons desirous of adding to the a different standard now, for we have a man much greater fund can do so by leaving the amount they are dis-posed to give, with David G. Cook, Esq., who has taken a lively interest in the matter of the control of taken a lively interest in the matter, and to whom
we were indebted for the account of the rescue published in our last issue.

When "the great Carar" was dispatched to communication they received from him was the epigrammatic announcement, "I came, I saw, I conquered." When Holloway, under the influence of a no-bie philanthropy, and guidled by a sound philosophy, entered Some of the ladies of the Dorcas Society have on his mission of happiness to man, his success might well desired us to thank the merchants and store keep-tree who have been recorded in the words "I came, I saw, I saved."

Cassar, during his campaign in Germany, determined to rise ers who have so generously furnished the Seciety, up with his army against the State: his first step w with clothing, shoes, and dry goods, and other ar- pass the Rubteon. A chase of bloodshed, wickedness and ticles for general distribution. These offerings, anachry ensued, which the world has seidou seen since voluntarily sent in, were large and generous, and the means commonly employed to counteract disease and preserve health, set his energies to work to devise a ner A terrible riot occurred at Albion, N. Y., on the evening of the 11th inst., briween a party of Americans and a party of Irish, in which two men were from which otherwise peace and happiness would have for killed and several others were dangerously wounded. Kuives and other weapons were freely used .--

When Cosar entered Rome in triumph, the envious Mar

Whiskey was at the bottom of it.

Ceus exclaimed:

"What tributaries follow him to Rome.

To grace in captive bonds his charrent wheels."

We all know how the imperial despots wretched prison. to the demand and great prices paid for them in ers were made a prominent feature of the ovations by which other localities. They are sent to all parts of the bis victories were celebrated. Mark how the times have world and freely find their way across the ocean.—

In Chicago they sell readily at from nine dollars to by human slaughter and desolated homes. His triumphs A copper still, capable of bolding some twenty-five or thirty barrels of whickey, exploded at Pitts-become household words."

Cassius, though one of Casar's fore, achnowledged his

burgh, injuring one man, and knocking the interior of the distillery into pi. Loss about two thousand greatness when he said:

"Ye fields, it dots are not have a loss about two thousand the said of the said of

"Ye Gods, it doth amaze me how he should So get the start of this majestic world, And bear the palm slone."

Mr. James Hakmond, announces through our columns, that he will commence his sales at Auction

And bear the paim alone.

But what a bellow greatness was Gaesar's compared with Holloway's. What a cruel end be had. He lived by the sword, and died by the sword. He was murdered by his sword, and died by the sword. prices, on Monday next. As these sales are always "friends." Thus ended the career of the greatest reler of the republic the old world and the old times have ever had. But here in this new world and in these later times we have We have received from the Hon. N B. Duarra, a republic greater, truer, purer than that of Rome in her palmiest days. And here too, we have a new Coesar whose M. C. several packages of the Sugar Cane and other needs, which are ready for distribution to our country in future times do not rest on the number of human be falms to the admiration and respect of the world now and Paper is now made out of came, such as is used and happiness which he has bestowed on humanity in the discovery of his miraculous remedies. Beston Travellet.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The steamer Illi-

capitulation which he would probably Bank, at the remote corner, was in flames.

seizure of Walker's steamers, but gives Mr. Lykins, the store of Mr. Chifford, the nothing of importance in addition to what millsnery of Miss Clifford, the saddlery of The Bruish mail steamer Thames ar. cell, the bakery of Mr. Keuchner, and a

rived at Aspinwall 19th, from Greytown, grocery and fruitery were all consumed. which place she left the day before. She brought 35 of Walker's men, who were transferred to steamer Granada, which steamer left immediately for Greytown, to receive the fillabusters brought out by the and Mr. Morrel-the first from Atchison. Texas and James Adger, and convey them K. T., and the two latter from South Car-

at St. George's surrounded by the Allies, following thrilling narrative : who had offered him terms of surrender, and, as he was cut off from his supplies, it fixed their encampment, but finding only was hourly expected that his followers a few buffalo, they left their camp in

steamer Sierra Nevada had been captured were overtaken by a storm of on for Punta Arenas immediately.

are to Dec. 26, and Valparaiso Dec. 16 - guns away. The sloop-of wer John Adams arrived at Valparaiso Dec. 10. Commander Boutwell was dangerously ill, and had been or- hausted from fatigue and starvation, that dered home.

the representatives of the two countries.

ensily be performed by a lady, to the great Take two or three blades of red cabbage, cut or tear them into small bits, put them into a basin, and pour a pint of boiling deal from the severity of the cold, and water on them; let it stand half an hour anxiety for his master and friends. They and then decant the liquor into a glass are all now safely lodged in Atchison. bottle; it will be of a fine violet blue col- The General also informs me that a ruor. Then take four wine glasses-into mor reached him that two surveying parone put two or three drops of sulphuric acid or five or six drops of vinegar; into is well known in your city—had been muranother put five or six drops of the solu- dered by the Camanche Indians. The tion alum; into the third put a few drops country in which they were operating is of the solution of sods, and let the fourth near the Sacs Reservation, in the Southglass remain empty. Fill the glasses from western part of the Territory and near the glass containing the acid will quickly Camanches have frequent conflicts. A that into the glasses containing the soda, into a Camanche village and killed several a fine green, and that containing the alum of their people, and stole many of their a fine purple, while that poured into the borses. A little while after, when the empty one will of course remain un. Camanche warriors returned from their changed. By adding a little vinegar to hunt they made a descent upon the Sacs,

Buooks !- The Hon. Preston S. Brooks died lenced, but not so suddenly, nor so early Tuesday morning at Brown's Hotel. He in the season. The thermometer here this had been in bed for a day or two, suffering morning stood 12 degrees below zero, and from the effects of a severe cold. He was telling his friends he had passed the crisis as clear as crystal. We are all busily of his illness, and felt considerably im- engaged in filling our icehouses. proved in health, when he was seized with violent croup, and died in about 10 minutes afterwards. He expired in intense much surprise throughout the city. Mr. R has left a wife and four children. In a letter from her, received after his death, and which was opened by one of the he would receive from her previous to her

kalis on vegetable blues.

GARROTTING .- The boasted security of pared with those who have not, are, the London streets, the efficiency and cintion, and consequently read more underwonderful sagacity of the police, will soon standingly. cease to be a matter of pride, at the rate cease to be a matter of pride, at the rate that robberies are going on there. "Garwords with ease and accuracy." rotting " is the name given to a new and most dangerous mode of street robbery. of geography in almost half the time or three of the gang while another deliberately searches his pockets and robs him of the most important places, nations, their his money and watch. This mode has also been introduced into New York.

One man was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, last week, in New York, for this offence, and another to fifteen years and six months. Two others have been classical oration of the statesman, they arrested on a similar charge.

day."-Paris Paper.

of Portsmouth, R. I., claim some impor- the rest took to the boats; there were tance. The Providence Journal says that other vessels in sight; the boats were the yield for the past year has been about probably picked up "-Boston Journal. 7.000 tone, and the whole quantity taken from the mines since the company com- A HARD PASSAGE .- The Black Warmenced operations is about 60,000 tons .- rior left Havana on the 14th, On the the past year, and is said to be equal to the N. E. to N. W., with snow and sleet a ready sale and the demand is now great- seas, lost fore and main mast, with all the er than the supply.

An Irishman, who was giving his testi- drifted to the southward, raised a smile on the bench by the follow- ture, &c., for fuel; she arrived at Hamp Everybody round called out- Ow, he's and reached New York on Monday last. kilt, he's kilt ! - Thin ! steps up, and I hollied out to the crowd, 'If the man is WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE - It is now him a little air !

ble sensations from the cold. Bristol Phenix.

sheep have been detained by the late snows Florida, and has declared war against the on the roads west of Albany so long, that Seminoles; a measure which most persons in the extremity of their stervation, the saw from the beginning that he would poor brutes have been found eating each eventually be obliged to resort to.

GREAT FIRE IN ST. JOSEPH's- Herrible wis arrived at this port at 10 o'clock - Suffering of a hanting Party-The Re-She brings California dates of the 5th, and ported Murder of two Surveying Parties-She brings California dates of the Sin. and particular strength of the number. -St. Jo-from Aspinwall 19th inst., and \$1,170,000 Sam Parsons among the number. -St. Jo-seph, January 3.—On last Tuesday night CENTRAL AMERICA.—The British mail at 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in the old steamer Thames arrived at Aspinwall from Mausion House, on Main street, and in-Greytown, and reports that Walker, with a creased in volume and fury so rapidly and force of 500 men, was surrounded by h s irresistably, that in a few minutes the whole enemies, who had offered him terms of block, with the exception of Corby's The auction tooms of Mr. Bobst, with The Panama Star contains details of the many of his goods; the teal estate office of Mr. Israel Landis, the office of Dr. Pur-

olina, Gen. Matthews saw them after Walker had evacuated Rivas, and was their hair-breadth scapes, and gives me the

When they reached the Big Blue they ould surrender.

The Aspinwall Courier of the 19th says: Van Dorser, and proceeded over to the It was reported by the Thames that the Little Blue. On the first evening out they by the Costa Ricans, and that, in consequence, the St. Mary's would leave Pana. for eight days without fire or food. They blew the tubes out of their guns, in their SOUTH AMERICA. -- Advices from Callao efforts to kindle a fire, and then threw their

The feet of Van Dorser and Morrel Mr. Stringfellow, who had some mountain The Consular Convention between Chili experience, was scarcely able to get them and the United States had been signed by to move along. He encouraged them by every means, until they reached a babitation, and were saved. Mr Morrel and BRAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.—The follow. Mr. Van Dorser, however, will tose their ing beautiful chemical experiment may feet, and Mr. Stringfellow some of his toes. Their sufferings were beyond description, easily be performed by a lady, to the great and they will be ill for some weeks to come.

**stonishment of the circle of the tea-party.*

The negro, who remained in camp, is

he bottle, and the liquid poured into the Arkansas line. These Indians and the hange color, and become a beautiful red; short time ago the Sacs made an incursion the green, it will immediately change to and on their way they massacred the two red; and by a little of the solution of soda parties of U. S. Surveyors, who were un to the red, it will assume a fine green; armed, and taken wholly by surprise.

thus showing the action of acids and al- This Winter is said to be the most severe that has ever been known in the mountains and on the plains. The same, and, indeed, SUDDEN DEATH OF HON PRESTON S. a greater degree of cold has been exper-

St. Louis Republican, January 12.

INFLUENCE OF A NEWSPAPER - A school teacher who had been engaged a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper on the minds of a family of children, writes to the Ogdensburg Sentinel as follows :

"I have found it to be the universal friends, she said it would be the last letter fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes and of all ages who have had

3. They obtain a practical knowledge requires others, as the newspaper has governments and doings on the globe.

4. They are better gramarians, for having become so familiar with every variety in the newspaper, from the commonplace advertisement to the finished and more readily comprehend the meaning of

taking, and what a risk you run, in hope days from Boston, had taken from a raft of finding money by night in a desk where two seamen belonging to the French the lawful owner can never find any by steamer Le Lyonnais. The seamen picked up reported "the steamer as having been run into and sunk by a vessel when three RHODE ISLAND COAL .- The coal mines days from New York ; sixty were drowned,

The quality of the coal has much improved 18th she encountered a terrific gale from the average of Pennsylvania coal. It meets which lasted 52 hours, with terrible head rigging attached, and the boats. During the gale the inel gave out, and the vesse mony in the Boston Municipal Court fately abated she stood for Norfolk, being the convulsed the Bar, tickled the jury, and nearest port, and using the cabins, furniing statement :- Ye see, may't plaze yees, ton Roads on the 21st. She brought 27 that this man got a stroke and fell down, passengers, several of whom were ladies,

kilt, why don't you stand back, and give gravely proposed not to deepen, but to fill him a little air !" to extend the city when necessary, in that Six young ladies were baptised through direction. Sixty years ago there was sixty the ice on Sunday last, by Rev. Mr. Reed, feet depth of water on the present site of of the first Bantist Church. At the hour the Tombs, and it is not long since Canal of baptising the thermometer stood at four street and its vicinity, were a running degrees below zero. The young ladies stream. Harlem river, therefore, might be attended church in the afternoon, and converted into building lots, and its oblitstated that they experienced no disagreea. eration from the map would certainly render the neighborhood more healthy.

GENERAL HARNEY has at last concluded It is stated that trains with hogs and to tear down his useless flags of truce in

The United States Agricultural Society CORN AND COTTON ON THE WAY .- before its adjournment, decided to hold There are 4.869 bales of cotton at New- the next annual fair at Louisville, Kenport on the way to Providence, and 24, tucky, in September next. The programme of arrangments will soon be issued.

XXXIV CONGRESS, Second Session

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 24. Senate.—Mr. Wilson presented the redentials of Mr. Sumner, Senator from Massachusetts for six years from the 4th of March next. Mr. Fessenden presented the credentials of Amos Nourse, of Me, the people of Charlestown favored elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Hamblin. Several

The Sergeant-at-Arms brought Mr. Chester before the House and a resolution was from the Mayor, and a special meeting edopted, requiring witness to furnish an excuse in writing under oath why he did not appear before the Select Committee is stated as follows: of Investigation. After passing upon several private hills, the House adjourned. ment of the Board last spring, a community

SENATE .- Mr. Wilson gave notice of a ments this Board would regard the bill to secure to actual settlers the alter- moval of the naval station from Cha nate sections of land reserved in grants to town. Of those present at the m States for railroads.

On motion of Mr. Seward, it was re-solved that the Secretary of War be re-opinion from as large a number of m quired to direct Topographical Engineers bers as possible, the further considera o inquire and report whether the public of the subject was referred to a sp interests will be promoted by a survey of the meeting which was immediately called Niagara River, or any part of the same. This meeting was fully attended.

Adjourned. House -Mr. Chester appeared and for his inquiry, that he had received purged himself of contempt, and was discharged from custody.

under a suspension of the rules passed the ed by the citizens of Boston. A fall bill increasing the pay of commissioned cussion of the subject followed, and a officers in the army and military store ries of resolutions was unanimously adkeepers to \$20 a month, and commutation ed, strongly condemning any change of

to 30 cents a ration.

The House passed the bill to enable the Mayor to be made such use of as in property to a considerable amount belong-opinion would be most likely to pre-ing to an emancipated slave who died in the taking of any steps to effect it. Si estate, to descend to his slave wife and chil- ar resolutions were passed by the Box dren, their owners being willing to set them Marine Society, and the Port Society, The reason for this act is a belief deeply interested in this subject. that the property, under the laws of the la the mouth of August it was so District of Columbia, vests in the United called up, in consequence of a resolution Stares, without such legislation.

Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Toesday, Jan. 27. to grant \$120,000 for establishing and any navy yard or naval station on

life boats, five mortars and several build motion might have to the project for ings for the safety of shipwrecked seamen. moving the Charlestown station; and t up. A debate was indulged in, and that it had reference to this project arious amendments made to it.

Adjourned. House -Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from to oppose all attempts tending to this the Committee on Ways and Means, re- Mr. James has since, at the present ses ported an amended tariff bill perfecting of Congress, given notice of his intenthe former one so far as a majority of the Committee are concerned.

The Senate Sub-marine Telegraph bill

The whole subject is one which interest.

was referred to the Committee on Ways us deeply, and there seems to have been

whole on the Tariff bill. the President in his message, and vindi-cated the principles of the democratic positive and evident interest of the Na party. A recess was then taken till 7 or the general desire and expressed with 'clock, the evening session being in the inhabitants of the district. The ca

SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Wilson, consider the great facilities of access instructed to inquire into the expediency forded here for the speedy building sending a Commissioner to the Indian repairing of ships, the culistment of Archipelagos, to investigate the claims to and the ready supply of naval stores. sovereignity of most of those islands, as skill and dispatch with which work is de

udicial and land districts in the Gadsden purchase. Adjourned. House -The House met, and imme-

diately adjourned.

Shipping Gazette, it appears, from intelli- waters of Charlestown to our commercial gence 14 days later than that already re- marine, or the land to the general purpor served from Canton, that the fighting had of commerce; and the evidence which continued up to that date, and that the been presented all goes to show that American force had been co-operating removal of the station would be regard heartily with that under command of Sir as very detrimental to the commercial Michael Seymour. terests of Boston, and viewed with extreme It will be remembered that High Com- regret by all her citizens.

ussion Yeh replied to the last demand of Your directors doubt not that the cou the British authorities for an apology, by which they have taken in this matter w offering a reward of \$30 for the head of meet your unqualified approval." any Englishman, and that the British The Boston Daily Advertiser denies the

that the town had fallen into their hands
This rumor, if confirmed would record first established at Charlestown. It was This rumor, if confirmed, would seem to indicate that the insurgents avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the present collision, to secure an advantage.

The same relations exist between the insurgence of the opportunity afforded by the present collision, to secure an advantage. which they hope, with our assistance, to States now; and there is no probability

man, aged about 23 years, who had been with considerable expense. in the service of Robert Rogers, Esq., at | Since, therefore the navy yard will his residence in Poppasquash for a year past be removed, we will comfort our read has been missing since Sunday night last, with some of the reasons why we should He was in town in the evening and not want what we cannot get. Great get left for home about S o'clock. It is ernment establishments are advantaged supposed that he attempted to cross to only on account of the expenditures Poppasquash on the ice, and as it was they create. They always draw are lowing heavy, and snowing fast, it is feared them, with some persons of education he got bewildered and fell through some refinement, a great many idlers and dro air hole. He was a temperate and indus- they exert an overshadowing and com trious young man, and had several hun-ing influence, proportioned someway dred dollars in the Savings Institution in the size of the communities in which this place. - Bristol Phenix.

seized a box containing \$40,000 worth of draw around them a set of scyoph diamonds, which had been smuggled in the hangers on, who get their living by steamship Washington. Subsequently the and patronage rather than by man officers seized the entire stock of Henle dustry, and the officers, with their tab Bros., in Maiden lane, who are implicated manners and their glittering epaule in the affair. The stock consists of dia- monopolize the smiles of the pret monds and precious stones of the estimated girls and marry the richest heiresses. value of \$150,000.

THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA has at last taken away one of the great distinctions between his nation and the world, by adopting the new style of calendar time - for office in one of our new States, because Heretofore the Russian almanacs have he is not a legal citizen-has never with all the other calendars

having served in Austria, Persia, Russia, Naples and Turkey.

REMOVAL OF THE CHARLESTOWN N YARD .- The Boston people have somewhat alarmed at the repetition proposition so often made for the transf of the naval station from Charles to Newport. It has been represent. the resignation of Mr. Hamblin. Several private bills were passed upon, and the Senate adjourned.

House — Mr. Wakeman presented a petition from merchants in New York asking the importation of sugar free of duty. The Secretary Arms brought Mr. Ches. the Board of Trade, by a communic

cation was received from Ilis House WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 26. Mayor of Boston, inquiring what see The Senate, after a debate, passed it.

all with united voice expressed their cided disapproval of any such project. Mayor was present and gave as the read harged from custody.

On motion of Mr. Quitman the House asking how such removal would be regain

which passed the Senate of the U States, on motion of Mr. James, of Rhe Island, requesting the President " to c municate to the Senate, at the next sessi SENATE .— Mr. Wilson presented the of Congress, whether, in his judgment, etition of the committee of the Humane national defences and the best interest ociety of Massachuseits, asking Congress, the country call for the discontinuance apporting Life Boats and Mortar Stations Atlantic scaboard, or the change of the Coast of the State.

Mr. Wilson said that this society was resolution, a committee of the Board location thereof." In consideration of the oldest in the country; they have sixty appointed to ascertain what reference The Indian Appropriation Bill was taken were requested, in case they were satis communicate with the President or the Navy Department on the subject,

settled determination on the part of i The House went into Committee of the rested parties to break up the Charlesto Mr. Maxwell defended the positions of fore, to be vigilant. There seems to be tended for the purposes of debate only. | mercial importance and position of Bo are such as to make Charlestown pecula Washington Wednesday Jan. 28. well fitted for a naval station, whether Committee on Foreign Relations were our harbor, or the many conveniences serted by the Netherlands, etc., etc.

Mr. Douglas reported a bill establishing ly too, in the building of the steam from Merrimac, which was finished and in vice for many months in advance of any her rivals. There is no necessity further room in our barbor for commercial purposes, nor is there any other reason New YORK, Jan 28 - From the London make us desire to appropriate the de-

It was also reported at the time the last accounts left China that Shanghae had been attacked by the Chinese rebels, and that the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time that the time the last is altogether the best place for such at that the time that the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time that the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time the last is altogether the best place for such at the time that reasons of justice and proprie which failed in the beginning, will pre-MAN Missing .- Edward Ryan, an Irish- now that the change would be atten-

are located; they interfere in politics, subordinate the local public opinion to The custom House officers on Friday, of the party that is in Washington you can keep your old navy yard. don't want it .- Prov. Jour.

A man has declined being a candid

kept the old, and disagreed by fifteen days tax or any other debt-owns no project can't read nor write-is blind-has bel leg-has lost four fiegers from he Lord Napier is appointed Minister to hand-has ten children, and can't Washington. He is a practised diplomist, home for fear they will abuse their model The Boston Post thinks he onogh to allowed to " step down."

Admiral thereupon directed the bombardment of the town. The Chinese, in their moval, but says that the idea original the text, and consequently analyze its con-HINT TO BURGLARS .- A few nights ago, eagerness to carry out Yeh's command, with certain speculators in real estate struction with accuracy. as one of our distinguished authors M. de. and to strike terror into the foreign devils, whose local interests would be advanced Balzac, was laying awake in bed, he saw THE RAFT OF THE ILL-FATED STEAMER decapitated some American persons, in mistake for Englishmen, and stuck their There a man enter his room cautiously, and at- LE LYONNAIS FALLEN IN WITH AND TWO tempt to pick the lock of his writing desk. MKN SAVED .- Capt, Sparrow of the barque There is no probability that the sar The rogue was little disconcerned at hear- Cambridge, now below this port from heads upon the city wals.

It will hardly occasion wonder, that the station will be transferred. There is he station will be transferred. There is he ing a loud laugh from the occupant of the Pernambuco, reports that Capt. Seabury of Americans, who showed every disposition from the first to strengthen the hands of apariment, whom he supposed to be asleep. the schooner Commerce, at Pernambuco, "Why do you laugh sir ?" asked the thief. had spoken barque Essex, Ray, from Bos-"I am laughing, my good fellow," said M. ton for Rio Janeiro, 25 days out, lat. 25 the British authorities, should have made Narragausett Bay, in all respects of pata common cause with us after this wanton ral situation, facility of access, depth to think what pains you are north, long. 34 west. Capt. Ray when 3

est of the Senators do not concur. the Justices of the Supreme Court to Committee on the Revision of the public laws, and the House concurred. The Committee now consists of the Secretary of State and five members of the Senate, the House Speaker and ten members of the House, his own feet pointed backward, and the the four judges of the Supreme Court, and the maiden's thrown out ahead. They the four Commissioners appointed some gained the level safely, and the maiden, full ime ago by the Governor.

George L. Clarke of Providence, provid- to shake you well." "Your face was s Insurance Companies, and Savings tell," said the coasting lad quite boldly, stall send the names of their and in a jovial mood, he bowed and said, tookholders and depositors to the several " good Morning, mem; you held your feet nown clerks for the purpose of facilitating up well-you did." the labors of the assessors of taxes. There seemed, on a pretty full discussion of the subject, but two remedies for the present Mr. Clingman, of N. C., has received a unjust inequalities in the assessment of magnificent sapphire and diamond ring, taxes: one, to force the citizen to a dis- from the merchants of New York, for his closure of his possessions, unde oath; the services in carrying the act purchasing the other, to ascertain what he owns by ex- "Resolute," and presenting it to the sming the records of the corporations in British government. he is interested. The latter was

Petition of Lewis G. Smith and wife, for leave to adopt Laura Imogene Man. Grant- "I suppose," said a quack, while feeled and act passed.

Granted and act passed in concurrence. thoughts by his pulse," Mr. Eames reported in behalf of the Commissioners, Title XII, of Public Intraction, Title XIV of Internal Police, abating the radicads having been liberal

C. being additional chapters to Title III, poor. efore presented The consideration of the Revised States was resumed.

Titles X, XI and XII, and the addition- BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - Present, His Honor the al chapters to Title III, were read, some Mayor, and Aldermen B aman, Stevens, Ailman, slight amendments suggested, and the Freeborn and Weaver.

The place referred to the Joint Committee. whole referred to the Joint Committee.

House — Mr. Speaker Thurston called the House to order at 10 o'clock. The House to order at 10 o'clock. The morning at ten o'clock.

passed in concurrence with amendments reported by the Committee on Corpora-

Title VIIIth of the revised laws. The third of the resolutions offered on

ed as to provide that in assessing taxes pairs of those already existing.

Mr. Parkhurst, on Tuesday providing that not more than three acres of the land held Adjourned to Tuesday Peb. 10, at 74 o'clock P.M. by any corporation for educational purposes, shall be exempt from taxation, was

Mr. Parkhurst then offered an amendneut to the same section, providing that

After some other trifling amendments, the Title was referred to the Committee on Nickerson, from Mebile for Providence with a car-

demanded the astonished visitor, to whom the spectacle of an old man amusing himself by catching flies, seemed very singular to say the least. "Hush!" exclaimed

| Annihim | Prov | Paul Boggs | Dizer | Mark | Prov | Paul Boggs | Dizer | Mark | Prov | Paul Boggs | Dizer | Prov | Paul Boggs | Prov | Paul Bo lar to say the least. "Hush!" exclaimed Lighter Mexico, from bark Lucy Ann, before rethe other, "I'll tell you presently." After ported ashore below Fort Adams, with 43 hhds. 11 many efforts, the old fellow at last succeeded in entrapping the fly. Taking the insect carefully between his thumb and forthwest he and it is the second that the second the second that the second the second that the secon

A Surplus of Doctors.—According to a correspondent of the Medical World, physicians have multiplied so rapidly in this country that newly fledged M.D.'s are puzzled to find a community which require their services. They are exceedingly numerous in the Eastern cities, while the West is actually overron with the sons At H the West is actually overron with the sons of Esculapius. The writer says he has recently made an extensive exploration to and over the far-off West, and the condition of things as stated. In all the thriving towns and settlements in Manness (Sardner, for Hallington). Side from Hayana. Side from Hayana. thriving towns and settlements in Minnes- Gardner, for Baltimore. sota, Kansas and Nebraska, there are more medical men than patients. One or two The following was received from Block Island invariably monopolise all the business worth having, but even the most celebrated are poorly compensated, while the prospect is not bettering. The writer very wisely counsels his young bretheren to become farmers.

The following was received from Bioca Linux Monday, the 19th, 2 o'clock P M—Schr Rough & Ready, Partit, from Eastport for New York with a cargo of calcined plaster, well ashore on the east side of the island, near the landing; lost chains and anchors, sails split and rudder unshipped: was stripped of her remaining sails; she is high and dry. Crew were saved.

The old horse "Charley," who was owned for many years at what is now the Massasoit House, Barre, was killed a few days since by his owner, having become register, rating A2, valued at \$9000. The cargo is so old and weak as to be unable to get upon his feet. He was raised in Vermont, and his age was forty-three years eight dragged from her moorings in the late gale, slipped her cables and made this harbor.

in the affray, were arrested.

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A STREET INCIDENT .- A full rigged maid of fashion, with hoops all boldly set, PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, Jan. 27.

moved up the side walk gaily observed by all she met. The walk was very wide, portion of its time to the question but the hooped skirts were much wider, and 'twere useless e'en to think of walking up se that Sunday is not a day in the con- beside her. Her cheeks were " red as onal sense of the word, for legis- roses," her face was all a-smile; and her purposes. The House, a week ago tread, it was as fainty as though earth were Friday, adjourned to meet again Tues all " too vile". It was her hour of troumph

al power in adjourning from Friday to all the hoops aback, and of parily smoth reday; but in this opinion some of the ered screams there wasn't any lack; while the maiden didn't know what she was or the Senate passed a resolution adding wasn't about, her person much resembling Justices of the Supreme Court to the an umbrella inside out. The passers by me ago by the Governor.

House. There was a debate in the upon their travelled path. "You good for nothing scamp," she cried, "I've a mind at our Banks, Railroad Corpora- covered up, mem, and you know I never'll

Spring field Republican.

Fifty hives of bees were received in New York on Thursday, by the Erie Railroad, PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, Jan 28. for shipment to California. They came SENATE .- The Senate was called to or- from Sullivan county, and the owner goes er by His Excellency the Governor, a out with them in the George Law, on the

ing the pulse of a patient, " you think me Petition of Horatio N. Cook and wife, a humbug ?" "Sir," replied the sick leave to adopt Matilda B. Hopkins .- man, I perceive you can discover a man's

and Chapters XIII. A., XIII B, and XIII in transporting wood and coal for the

City Council.

NEWPORT, Jan 27, 1857.

The Senate then adjourned to Thursday Like amount of Senated.

Four Grand and nine Petit jurors were drawn for Four Grand and nine Petit jurors were drawn for

Act incorporating the Woonssquatucket Railroad Company, from the Senate, was

Sunday bilis referred to Committee on Finance The House resumed the consideration of lum, leid on the table for the present.

Finance Report No. 14. concurred in.

Sundry bills concurred.

Resolved, That the interests of the City demand Tuesday, by Mr. G. L. Clarke—so amend- an immediate increase of Reservoirs as also the re-

pon personal property, the assessors shall deduct the actual debts of the person holding such property—was read and passed, without division or debate.

The amendment offered to the Title by Mr. Parkhurst, on Tuesday, providing that Read and passed and passed.

Read and those sineady existing.

Read and passed, that Mesors. Loggeshall and Holt on the part of this Board, with such others as the Board of Aldermen may appoint be and are hereby directed to report to the City Council at their next regular meeting, the location of various reservoirs now existing, and also, the most desirable localities as may be determined upon by the City Council.—
Read and passed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .--

FRIDAY Jan. 23 -Schr S D Hart. -- from ment shall not apply to public schools, but that all the property of such schools shall be exempt from taxation. Adopted with-Jacksonville, Fla, for N York, in distress, having

Revision.

Titles IX, X, XI, XII and XIII of the revised laws, as prepared by the Commissioners, were presented. Title IXth was read, amended and referred to the Committee on Revision.

The House adjourned to 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday.

Nickerson, from Mebile for Providence with a cargo of cotton; experienced succession of gales, lost jbboom, foretop-gallant mast and sails, and leaks read, amended and referred to the Committee on Revision.

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MONDAY, Jan 25.—Brig Jachin, Lovejoy, of and for New York from Eastport, with a cargo of

An Arrful Miser.—Some time ago, a gentleman called upon a certain nobleman, a very wealthy and inordinately mean attached, head of foremast, fiving jibboom with sails attached, head of foremast, fiving jibboom with sails character, and found him at the breakfast table, quite alone, and doing his utmost to catch a fly which was buzzing about the room.—"What the deuce are you about?"

The state of the remaining attached, split maintopsail, lost foretopmast staysail; all the other sails and rigging were more or less damaged, hull badly chafed by the ice, lost deckload of firewood, short of provisions and water; was blown off three times—put in for sup-

forefinger, he put it into the sugar bowl, Warren Jr, of Searsport from Wilmington for Bos and quickly dropped the lid over his prisoner. His visitor, more annoyed than ever, knowing as he did the avaricious character of the man before, repeated the question. "I'll tell you," replied the miser, a triumphant grin overspreading his countenance as he spoke, "I want to ascertain if the servants steal the sugar."

Warren Jr, of Searsport from Wi'mington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington for Boston, cargo of hard pine lumber, put in for a harbor, repairs and supplies. Left Wilmington the 28th of December, and experienced a continuation of gales on the pas-age, received damage in sails and spars, lost foretopallant mast with rigging attached, forestiff, put of deck lead, sten beat and hard decks were fever light at the supplies and spars, lost foretopallant mast with rigging attached, forestiff, put of deck lead, sten beat and hard decks were fever light at the supplies and spars, lost foretopallant mast with rigging attached, forestiff, put of deck lead, sten beat and hard decks wer

MEMORANDA.

Warren Morrill, known in New Bedford as "Dummy," was stabled danger-ously on Tuesday night, in Fall River, by Philander Curry, who, with two fellows by the name of Hopkins and White, together with two girls, who were mixed up in the affray, were arrested.

Mesers T. & J. Coogssall are deserting of much presse for their great exertions in saving the cargo of Bark Lucy Ann, ashore at Fort Adams—For seven days they continued cutting the ice to release the schooner Mexico, and on Tuesday reached the bark and have now succeeded in saving a large portion of the cargo of sugar and molasses which is landed on Government wharf. The bark is bilged that will probably be cut of next week. but will probably be got of next week.

DEATH FROM EATING POISONED CONFEC-TIONARY .- The Natick Observer says :-'A child of Mr. L. P. Spooner of this village, aged one year and six mouths, died Thursday morning last, from eating red popped corn ball. Its death was attended by all the symptoms of poison-soon after eating it being seized with vomiting. The Time to Buy is the Present! This sad calamity should be a timely

PROVIDENCE, WARREN, AND BRISTOL WARREN, AND BRISTOL RAILROAD. — The receipts of this road last lowing reduced rate, viz.—
year were \$34,614 77, and the disburse. 17 TO 25 CENTS per yard for HEMP CARPETS. ments \$31,801 28 The whole cost of the 30 CENTS per yard for INGRAIN CARPETS. road has been \$428,500; the amount of 37 1-2 CENTS per yard for UNION CARPETS. capital stock paid in in \$281-337, and the 45 cents per yard for SUPER UNION CARPETS. number of pa sengers carried over the road 50 To 75 CENTS per yard for DUTCH CARPETS. the past year was 101,484.

warning to parents to guard themselves

from a like affiction."

Wheat is scarce and quiet at unsettled prices—
We hear of sales of ordinary Western White at \$1,70. Rye is scarce and needed at 98c a \$1 for fair to choice, per busicel. Oats are in moderate demand, and are worth 52 a 53c for Ohio and Lake; 50 a 52c for State; 46 a 49c for Jersey; and 42 a 46c for Southern per busicel. Barley is in pretty fair request, and is quoted at \$1.02 a \$1,32 for inferior to cuoice, per busicel. Barley Malt commands \$1.40 a \$1, 45 per busicel. Corn is still very sparingly sought after at drooping rates.—
There were sales of only a few small lots, at 70c for unsound; 70 a 74c for mixed, in store, and 74 a 75c for Southern White and Yellow in store

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6 FRIDAY,	17	9	5	21	6	1	5	

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" HE DIED OF QUACKS," remarked a friend of ours, as we knowing as we did that in his case mistaken practice had consigned another to the grave. In Coughs, Colds, Bronditis and other Lung and Throat diseases, put your trust Public Auction at the bank, at 12 o'clock M, on in Mrs. M. N. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort and Thursday, Jan 29th, 1857.

Hoarhound. It never fails to give relief!!!

ER POTTER, Adm'r. Messrs. Weeks & Potter, No. 154 Washington street, Bos-

For sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and by Druggists hour.

LET THERE HE NO SECRETS IN MEDICINE, or rather no pretended secrets. The medical Faculty publish as soon as made, all their discoveries, and aimost all that is known of real value for the cure of disease, has been discovered by them. Dr. Ayer takes the honorable honest course, and right because it is honest. He goes to work and invents the best remedy which medical skill can devise for the cure of certain complaints: then publishes what it is and maintains his monopoly of it solely by making it better, cheaper, more perfect, than anybody else can. If the people would exact this of all who offer medicines, they would have much less tracle and trash to swallow.—New Orleans Organ.

FOR SALE.

THE "SWEET HOUSE," corner of Thames and Church streets, to be moved off. It consists of three buildings, one of which is in very good order, and the others can be made so at a little expense. The outside front is handsome, with large windows, and it would make two good shops and tenements. Also, a small two story house on the East end of the lot, which has

Ohlo Statesman.

Schedule of the days of sailing of the United States
Mail Steamers, between the United States and
Europe, for 1857.

Line.	From From Liverpool		From South'm'n	From Havre	Prom Breme	
Havre, Collins,			Jan'y 14	Jan 14		
Collins, Bremen-	Jan 17	Jan'y 21	Feb'y 25		Feb. 2	
Collins,	" 31	Feb'y 4				

MADDIED,

In this city, 22d inst., by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. James Goddard to Miss Loraine, daughter of Mr. Lewis N. Barlow, all of this city.
On the same evening by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr.
George W. King, to Miss. Many Shaw, daughter
of Mr. John Young, all of this city.

DIED.

In th is city, -19th inst , WILLIAM B., son of Capt .. Isaac. B. Briggs, aged 10 mos and 25 days.
In this city, 22d inst., Mrs. HANNAR F. GALE, reliet of Levi II. Gale, Esq , late of New Orleans, aged 60 years.

In this city, 27th inst., Charles E., son of William B. Lewis, aged 4 years, 4 months and 8 days.

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Jan 31

H H YOUNG.

In Bristol, 22d inst., Mrs. MARY JANE, wife of

In Bristol, 22d inst, Mrs. Mary Jane, wife of Robert Negur, aged 25 years.

In Warren, 27th inst., Mrs. Temperance Monace, aged 77 years.

In Providence, 22d inst., Mr. John Gunno, aged 54 years; 20th, Mr. Ray Clapp, aged 54 years; 20th, Mr. Ray Clapp, aged 54 years; 20th, Mr. daughter of Alver Hubver, aged 58 months; 21st, Edward M., in the 5th year of lds age; and on the 28d, Mary, in the 2d year of her age, children of Joseph B. Knowles; 25th, Descon Soloman Gilbert, aged 77 years; 27th, Mrs. Ann Clark, widow of the late Thomas 27th, Mrs. ANN CLARKE, widow of the late Thomas Clarke, aged 84 years. In South Kingstown, 21st inst., Mr. WILLIAM

MARCHANT, aged 82 years, fomerly Cashier of the Rhode Island Union Bank of this city.

new Advertisements. Hurrah! Burrah!! Not for a politi-cal victory, but for an arrival of reading matter, consistings of two or three weeks Daily and Weekly Newspapers, Ledgers &c, &c, at Jan 31 TILLEY'S.

Wind-roof Matches, which the strong-est breath cannot blow out when lighted.— An assortment at TISDALE'S Jewelry and Fancy Goods Establishment,

Lun 31 116 Thames street.

Harper's Weekly for Jan 7th, price five Jan 31 TILLEY'S.

Beads of various sizes—a fine assortment of the above received this day at

B. H. TISDALE'S. A Pine Lot of German Work and Reticules, Baskets, at B. H. TISDALE'S, Jan 51 116 Thames at 116 Thanses st.

Dew Advertisements.

BOSTON JAN. 20, 1857.

CHEAPER THAN EVER! OUR WHOLE STOCK! At Reduced Prices!!!

50 CENTS per yard for TWO-PLY CARPETS.

55 TO 62 CENTS per yard for EXTRA PINE CARPETS. Wheat is scarce and quiet at unsettled prices _ 70 TO 75 CENTS per yard for SUPERFINE CARPETS.

mily. Apply to

Miscellancous.

Commissioners' Notice.

ROWLAND G. WEEDEN,

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 19, 1857.

Jan 24 B B HOWLAND, Probite Cl'k-

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Court of Probate. Newport, Jan. 19, 1857.

WILLIAM J. HOLT, administrator on the es-

ELIZABETH RICHARDS.

B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

Jan 17 S. S. GYLES, Treasurer.

SAM'L J. MARSH & CO.

File Manufacturers,

Old Files and Ras; s re cut and warranted

A trial is respectfully solicited. Jan 17

THE SUBSCHIBERS will attend to the settlement of their accounts until the first of March, after which those of six months standing will be placed in other hands for collection.

Jan 17

J. V. TURNER & SON.

FOR TEN DA IS MORE.

be offered for ten days, at reduced prices. Goods remaining on hand January 31st will be offered

at Auction February 21 at 10 o'clock, and sales

GREAT BARGAINS.

IN

BLANKET SHAWLS,

LONG AND SQUARE,

Chesper than ever before known.

LAWNS.

LANGLEY & NORMAN.

For sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

79 Thames street.

continue daily till all are

NEWPORT, R. I.

No. 86 LONG WHARF,

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, will be sold at the same low rates. Our assortment is very extensive, and consists of all wirths, from 8 to 24 feet, which New Bedford Oil Market.

Sperm is in good demand and holders firm—
Sales since our last, include 725 bible, at 34cts per gallon, maket closing with considerable inquiry, and an upward tendancy.

Whale remains quiet—the only transaction coming to our knowledge is a sale of four hundred bbls.

New England Carpet Company, 75 Hanover Street, BOSTO %.

FOR THREE WEEKS PROM THE

2D DAY OF FEBRUARY. JAMES HAMMOND

WILL SELL AT AUCTION PRICES.

DRY GOODS, BOOKS, AND PAPER HANGINGS.

-His present stock of-

A CARD.

THE OPPICERS and members of HERCULES
Bagine Company No. 7, would tender their
thanks to Col. Carr, of the Newport Artillery; to Capt. Wm. Newton, of Protection Engine Co. No. 5; to Benjamin Freeborn, Esq. and also to John G. Weaver, Esq., of the Ocean course, for the many favors received from them at our late ocial gathering, on Wednesday evening Jan, 14. Gentlemen receive our best wishes for your prosperity, and remember that Hercules Engine Co. turn our sincere thanks. Per order ARNOLD L. BURDICK,

PHILIPARMONIC SOCIETY.

THE STORM KING: A CANTATA

BY B. F. BAKER. will be performed by the

Philharmonic Society ACUIDNECK BALL.

FEBRUARY 12th. Also, other Chorusses, Trios, Duetts and Solos a secular character. Further particulars given in future advertise-ments and libretto.

Bank Stock for Sale.

IVE SHARES OF STOCK in the Rhode In. The sale of the above stock is postponed to Thursday, February 5th, at the same place and hour.

E R POTTER, Adm'r.

B A PARKER, Auct'r.

shops and tenements. Also, a small two story house on the East end of the lot, which has ety of other articles for sale Cheap to close the Jan 17 & Treas'r Coddington Man'g Co. a small tenement. These buildings will be sold at public auction, March 1st, if not previously Jan 31 HAZARD & CASWELL. SELLING OFF AT COST.

JUST RECEIVED FINE ASSORTMENT of Pocket knives of Large Lot of Portofolios, very cheap; Lot of pencils as good as Faber's for half the money; Quill Pens, in Boxce or by the Dozen; New lot of Juveniles, beautifully illustrated; Linen Primers, just the thing for the little folks at home; Envelopes very cheap ; New lot Fools Cap pa per, very low; Kane's Arctic Expedition, just

AUCTION.

Will be sold at Auction, atthe farm of Jacob Chase, in Portsmouth, on Monday. February 23d, (if fair, if not the next fair day after.)

PAIR OF OXEN; 8 Cows. 2 sows; fodder, Corn, Oats, Farming Tools and various other stricles. Conditions Cash.

1st m, 31st, 1857.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole 7 1-2 1-4 Boxes
Prones, Dates, Figs, Ctron. Dried Apples
and Peaches, at STANTON'S,
Jan 31 98 Thames at. 98 Thames st.

NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities at a low price. For sale by

R. H. STANTON, Blite tags. Shouders, Smoked Beef,

Jan 31 Branton's. Picture Frames of all descriptions made to order. Also, Pictures or all kinds framed B. H. TISDALE'S, 116 Thames Street.

FLOUR. A NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at

Greely's Whig Almanae for 1887 .-Jan 81 TILLEY'S. N REMNANTS, at Pive cents per yard, ready for eale this day—Tuesday January 20. Jan 24 F LAWTON & BROTHERS. Twine Bugs for ladies travelling purposes—

Potatoes—Shenangs and Dovers just received and for sale at R. WILSON'S, Jan 17 79 Thames street. B. H. TISDALE'S. 116 Thames st. Dallon's Dollar Monthly for Febru-ary, Godey's, National, and Harper's Maga-sines for February. For sale at Jan 31 TILLEY'S. Spinach-Fresh Spinach at R. WILSON'S Jan 17

116 Thames st.

Miscellancons.

Dew Advertisements. Court of Probate, Newport, January 26, 1857. The Motion of the Planet Venus. A N INSTRUMENT in writing dated 10th of Mr. Epiron :- Permit me, through the col-April 1855, purporting to be the last will ums of your paper, to present to your readers the

April 1855, purporting to be the last will and Tratament of HANNAII F. GALE, late of Newport, widow-deceased, is presented by the executors therein maned for Probate and for legicist testamentary thereon; the same is received and released for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Gity Clerk's office Newport, on Monday the 231 day of Pebruary next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereon for three successive wacks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Jan 21 B B HOWLAND, Probate CIk,

Court of Probate, Listle Compton, Jan. 12, 1857.

A Ninstrument of District of the control of the con JEREMIAH BRIGGS.
late of Little Compton, deceased, is presented for probate, and that letters to tamentary may be granted to Thomas Biggs, executor therein named. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the office of the clerk of said Court, on Monday the 9th day of February next, at one o'clock P. M. Novice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive, weak is the Negront Mercury. P. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Neuport Mercury.

Jan 31.

Po Let—The subscriber's house corner of Bridge and Washington streets, (the Boss Homesteal) a desirable residence for a genteel theory, had the earth made a complete revolution of such a theory, had the earth made a complete revolution of such a theory, had the earth made a complete revolution on the sun. I it YOUNG. lation on its axis daily, as Newton supposed.
But when we reflect that this earth does not re-Por Sale-A one horse Sleigh. Apply to West to cast, and thereby demonstrates the daily variation of longitude. The whole system be-

to west about the earth, in their time and order.

I mention these facts to propare the way for a great and mighty revolution in the science and THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, Commissioners bugged for centuries on this the greatest, the best, and the most sublime of all the sciences—we are made our, against the estate of We, sir, have, in the imagination for centuries the 10th day of November 1856 is allowed the lines of five hundred and seventy milthe 10th day of November 1856 is allowed the creditors to present the same, and we will meet at the office of John W. Davis, in the State House, on the 7th days of February and March, and the 9th day of May, 1857, at 7 o'clock r. M. for that purpose.

SAMUEL STERNE, for that purpose.

SAMUEL STERNE,
JOHN W. DAVIS,
GEORGE C. SHAW,

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Comm'rs. D. and testament of and testament of allowance; and will, present their account as trustees aforesaid, of Nancy Allen of Newport, for allowance; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Centr of Probate to be helden at the centre of the earth to be existed as the second and referred for consideration to a Centr of Probate to be helden at the centre of the earth to be control in the centr he same is received and referred for considera-tion to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Saty Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday, the Saty Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday, the Saty of February part at 10 o'clerk A. M. miles in diameter. h day of February next, at 10 o'clock A.M. otice is ordered to be given thereof for three

ALBERT COTTRELL.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan 19, 1857.

D. d. G. I. COOK executors of the last will induce the New Jersey Fertilizer Combination of the last will the same beneficial the Mark is more than a substitute.

Prof. Cook in his Annual Report to the Logis-lature of New Jersey says: "the value of these Maris is best seen in the rich and highy cultivated late of Newport, Mariner deceased, present their 2d. account on his estate for allowance, which ac unt contains credits for proceeds of sale of Real district which has been improved, abnort made, by their use; but it may be interesting to examine Retate of said Hudson, made by the executors, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office, Newport, on Monday the 16th day of Pebruary next, at 10 o'clock a.m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive the Marl, a bushel when dry weighing eighty the Marl, a bushel when dry weighing eighty the Marl, a bushel when dry weighing eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned would contain four pounds of potash: this is nearly as much as there is in a bushel of unleached sood Court of Probate of Portsmouth, Jan. 12, 1857. AN INSTRUMENT in writing, puporting to be the last will and testament of MOSES SISSON, make up the ash of our common cultivated plants.
Price, delivered on board vessel at the wharves MOSES SISSON,

Into of Portsmouth, deceased, was presented to this
Court by the Executor therein named, for Probate and letter testamentary thereon. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to further particulars, see circulars, sont free of further particulars, see circulars, sont free of a Court of Probate to be holden in the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the 2d Monday in February next at lo'clock P. M. It is ordered that notice rompt attention. Address either of the under

next at to'clock P. M. It is ordered that notice be given for three successive weeks in the New-port Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place if they see fit.

PICH SHERMAN Probate Cl'k

Bioxille Post Office, N. J. Riceville Post Office, N. J. TAPPEN TOWNSEND, Tressurer.

No 82 Nassau Street, N. Y. GBO. W. ATWOOD, Secretary,
No. 16 Cedar Street, N. Y.
Jan 10-1yr.

owance; the same is received and referred for On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1857, at 11 o'clock, if fair consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport, on Monday, THE RESIDENCE of the late Edmund Bar-Let, of Portsmouth, deceased, situated in Portsmouth, about two miles from Bristol Ferry on the Turnpike and cross-road leading to Newthe 16th day of February next at 10 o'clock A.M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mervury.

Jan 27 B B HOWLAND, Probate Clk.

Pactory Articles For Sale.

A VARIETY OF ARTICLEs used in a Cotton

Mill, consisting of Castings for Looms, Cards,
Mules and Picker, both plain and fitted, cut and
bevel geers, mule and loom pullies, lathe fronts,
loom beam heads, eccentric straps, lea! dresser

Rolls, Loom Lathes, wood work for Looms,
Drum and Spindle Banding, Boiler Iron, Steel
files, Brushes, Roller Skins, Hornesses and a variety of other articles for sale Cheap to close the

WETHE UNDERSIGNED, take this oppor-tunity to inform our friends and the public generally, that we have taken the store form-THE SUBSTRIBE t offers his entire stock of Roots and Suous of every description at cost for Cash. Also two good counters, a glass case and Gas fixtures for sale at a low price.

JOHN N. POTTER,

Jan 17 130 Thames street.

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All those having accounts will please call and

ettle them; those having demands will present hem for settlement.

Jan 17—tf J. N. POTTER. POCASSET BANK, FALL RIVER, R. I. January 18th, 1867. A TA GENERAL MEETING of the StockholA DIVIDEND of 3 per cent on all sums that
A Lave been in the Bank for the space of six
months, and one and a half per cent, on all sums
that have been in for three months is declared by
the Directors of the Savangs Bank of Newport,
Cambers of the Poenset Bank, held Monday Jan.
Sth, the following Baard of Directors was chosen
for the ensuing year, viz:
Oliver Chase,
Samuel Hathaway.
Joseph Osborn,
Weaver Osborn,
Long C. Miles

Weaver Osborn, the Directors of the Savings Bark of Newport, payable to the depisitors on and after this day to 17th instant.

S. S. GVIES Treasurer.

Jan 17 W. H. BRACKET, Cashier.

Valuable Farm To Kent.

THE" Easton Baily Farm," in Mildletown, near the Aquidneck Fair House, one hundred

and three acres of land, dwelling house and out-buildings, convenient and in fine order. Posses sion given on the 25th of March next.

-Apply to-ALFRED SMITH.

A LL PERSONS are forbidden to take sand or gravel from the Midd stown side of the creek, or to the Eastward of the centre of the new "ALFRED SMITH, Agent.

\$100 REWARD : WILL be paid for the apprehension and con-No. 106 Thames corner of Mary street, will the premises of Robert L. Mailland.

Jan 10

ALFRED SMITH, Agent.

> THE ROOM in Rhode Island Union Bank Building, lower door, recently occupied by Giffor J. R. P. LEE, Cashier. Building Lots For Sale.

> SITUATED on Malbone and Gibbs Avenue, in lots of five thousand to twenty thousand feet; prices low and terms easy. Apply to
> Jan 10 ALFRED SMITH.

> Recopie's Lectures !
>
> Tickets for this course according to the new
> I rates, may be obtained at the city musicators.
> In 16 Alaria's Island Salt .-- 500 bushels direct

from Turk's Island, just ree'd and for sale by Dec # T & J COGGESHALL. Dalm of Thousand Flowers for beau-D tifying the Complexion, C'eansing the teeth, perfuming the breath, and for shaving at Nov 15.

E. J. TAYLOR'S.

Jan 17

79 Thames street.

A ppics—Greenings, Taliman Sweets, and Seek no furthers and Spitzenbergen's, at Jan 17

R. WILSON'S.

CASES UBERELIAS, from 62 cents to \$6,50 a piece. Also, the patent folding Umbrella, this day received at SWINBURKE & GOFFES

Miscellancons.

ALL HAIL!! Something for the Million!!

PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE,

W & CALL THE ATTENTION OF OLD AND YOUNG TO this wonderful prepar tion, which torus back to its original agior, gray hair-cus - the head of the held wit a luxaricht growth - temores de dandrud, itching, and a

Yours Respectfully, etc. CHARLES WHITNE

O. J. WOOD & CO. Proprietors, 212 Dro. way, N Y, and 114 Market street, St Louis, M Sold in Newport, by HAZAED & CASWE !

Jan. 29, Rev. T. S. Kino, Subject, "Existence Feb. 4. B. P. SHILLADER, (Mrs Partington)

Tickets for the course of five lectures, 83c.

Packages of five tickets \$1.

Tickets for a single evening, 25 cents—to be had at the Book Stores of C. E. Hammett, Jr.

A. J. Ward, & W.A. Barber, Also at the Aquidance.

o'clock, A. M. on the premises

(1) HE HOUSE, well known as Mrs. DURFER'S TEA HOUSE, in Portsmouth, with about sacres of Lami, a large Barn and a fine Orchard.

The house is in good repair, and situated in one of the best localities on this Island, being within five minutes walk of the Glen and the shore of premises and all the outbuildings are in first rate Jan 3 WILLIAM SISSON, Adm'r. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND,

Newport, as. Newport, Dec. 22, 1856. S Newport,

necticut, deceased, and given bonds according to All persons indebted to the said Leila are re-

Dec 27-6w.

STOVE, which he is now prepared to sell wan all the improvements. This stove is acknowledged by all to be the very best article ever introduced to the public. It gives a very pleasant number like heat and is the most economical stove ever used. These stoves are of different patterns suitable for Parlors, Halls, Stores, Offices, &c. W. H. BLISS,

ing dry and clear coal.

Jan 3 CHARLES WILLIAMS. Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. THE INCREASING demand for Clothing, Hats,

more light, more room and a larger valiety to se-lect from. Call soon with the money in your hand and you are at liberty to purchase close and I will assure you a good trade.
Oct 11 J. H. COZZENS, 152 Thames at.

A LARGE and select assortment of the Best Cooking Stores now in use, consisting of the Banner, Bay State, May Queen, Lilly Dale, Sweet Home, Golden Age and other patterns. Also, an assortment of Parlor, Office and other Stovas, all of which are offered at prices which cannot fail to suit all in want. Please call and examine my stock at 117 Thames at.

Oct 18

W. H. P. LISS.

HOT-AIR Furnaces and Cooking Ranges set and J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & CO.

Ustates Clothing Store, 2 doors North Post Offic. & The entite stock of clothing and ods will be offered at a great reduction from former prices.

Dec 24 SWINBURNE & GOFFE.

Parade corner Grocery,

Natural Preserves, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Raspberries, Strawberries, Quinces, in case for sale at R. WILSON'S,

mans, Spitsenterg's, just received and for 19 Thames atreet.

A HOUSE LO C 50-100 feet, sorner of Willow and Third Stresses

PROF. O. J. WOOD—Dear Sir :—After reading the attisement in one of the New York Journals, of your celebrative Representation of the New York Journals, of your celebrative Representation of the New York Journals, of your celebrative Representation of the American State of the American State of the American Representation in the public. It at once removed all the dandruff and pleasant itching from the scalp, and has restored my bale urally, and I have no doubt permanently so.

You have her permission to refer to me all who ento-any doubt of its performing all that is claimed for it.

MINS FEERS, 261-2 Greenwich A

I have used Prof. O. J. wood's Hair Restorative, and admired its wonderful effect. It restored my hair what fallen of; it cleans the head and renders the hal and smooth—much more so than off.

Louisville, Nov. 1 1855.

State of filinois, Carlisle, June 37.

I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming, thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of the "a torative," it has resumed its original color, and I have doubt, permanently so.

ot, permanently so.

EIDNEY BREESH, Ex SenatorUnited States

Among the many preparations now in use for restor preserving, and beautifying the hair, there are none that can recommend with more confidence than Prof. Wo-Hair Restorative, now in general use throughout the Un-States. This preparation possesses the most invigora qualities, and never fails in producing the most hygin-galis when auxilied according to directions. We refer

Providence, by J BALCH & SON and A H.D. Jap 10-3m

LECTURES.

THE PROPLE'S COURSE OF LECTURE to be held at Aquidneck Hall, which commer ced January 5th, will be continued as follow-commencing at 74 o'cl'k.

Jan. 22, E. P. WHIPTER, Esq. Subject, "Course."

Poem, "The Street,"
Feb. 19, RALPH WALDO EXERSON. Subject,

Administrator's Sale. Will be sold at Auction Feb. 2d, 1857, at 10

(a minor under the age of fourteen years,) daughter of Harris Whaley, late of the State of Con-

que ted to make immediate payment and those having claims to present the same within six months. CHARLES C. VAN ZANDT.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!! THE SUBSCRIBER would call attention of

Coal Under Cover.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving provided himself (for the benefit of his customers) with spacious sheds, takes pleasure in informing them and the public that he will be prepared to deliver free from snow, water and dust, the well known qualities of coal with which his yard is always supplied through the winter. Consumers will find a saving of 50 cents per ton in purchasing design design and clear coal.

Caps, and furnishing Goods, has obliged ma-to enlarge my store by which I am enabled to give

Wines and Liquors.—Fine old Cognac Brandies, Pale and Dark do, Holland Gia St Croix Rum, Madeira, Old Port, Sherry, Mala-gs, Lisbon, Mountain, Claret, Pale Sherry, Sicily and other Wises, and basket Champagne. Bot tied Liquors of all kinds. Also a full assortment of demestic liquors. The above liquors to be sold in quantities not less than a pint. H H YOUNG.

STOVES.

May 10, opposite Mesars. Finch & Engs'.

SCHOOL. THE WINTER TERM will commence on Mon-day, Nov. 24th. Nov 22 BPNJ. E. THURSTON. 500 Lass Mailard Gum Drops and Mixed Candles, t-colved this day at the

Pie Fruits-Geo-berries; Rhuburb, Quinces, Applea and Cramberries, for sale at 79 Thames street,

A poles - Vandiviers, Spitsons, Gillistower, Tal-

FOR BALR AT JAS. HAMMOND'S

HLASSETS. WMC COZZENS & CO. have received their fall supply of Blankets, consisting of 9, 10, 14 14 and 12 14 Bath and Whitney blankets.

Very superior 11 14 and 12 14 American Blankets, and all the common and intermediate qualities of Blankets. Also, a large lot of ready made Comfortables of all sizes. For sale chear.

Deckbom Yarns, Blue and Gray mixed, 2 and 4 threads, White, Brown, Marcon, Dark Blue, Searlet, and Tan colored with a variety of Random Yarus for childrens wear, for sale at 126 Thames street CHAS. W. TURNER.

Reticules.

DORTEMONNAIFS, Purses and other geer's anitable for Heliday Gifts, for sale at 108 C. W. TURNER. ndles' and Centlemens' Undereieth-

126 Thames atreet. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS,

INVITE the attention of purchasers to their large assortment of OURE KEEPING GOODS, BILKS EMBROIDERIES, FLOUNCED ROBER

CARPETINGS AND OIL CLOTHS. April 10. CLOARS AND CLOARINGS.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO.

NOTE ATTENTION to their teck of ready
made Clonks and Capes.

ALNO
to all the fashiomable colors of Clerkings, which

are fire sole by the post or mode an to ender at the shortest notice. NEW

FALL WINTER DRY GOODS,

JAMES HAMMOND'S. October 4

Zephyr Sentis, for sale at CHAS. W. TURNER. Dec 8. adies Cloth Talman

J. H. HAMMETT'S Pept 27 Prened Merines Frewn, Green, Dark and light Blue, Fink, Orange, Crimon and Scarlet Freich, Merines. J. H. HANMETT'S. Sec. 25 St. Thomas St.

Ribbed Yarn Howery Indies, Misses, and Children's Ribbed Yarn Hose, Colored and White, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

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